



מרכז מינרבה לזכויות האדם  
The Minerva Center for Human Rights  
مركز مينيرفا لحقوق الإنسان



הפקולטה למשפטים  
FACULTY OF LAW  
كلية الحقوق

האוניברסיטה העברית בירושלים  
THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM  
الجامعة العبرية في القدس



Jerusalem Review  
of Legal Studies

The Minerva Center for Human Rights at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Faculty of Law, and the Jerusalem Review of Legal Studies, invite you to an **international on-line symposium** on:

# Legalized Identities: Cultural Heritage Law and the Shaping of Transitional Justice

by Lucas Lixinski (Cambridge University Press, 2021)

Thursday, November 25, 2021, at 10:00-13:00 Israel time (GMT+2)

10:00-10:15	Chair:	<b>Prof. Tomer Broude</b> / Faculty of Law and Department of International Relations, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
	Greetings:	<b>Dr. Einat Albin</b> / Academic Director, Minerva Center for Human Rights, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
10:15-11:45	Comments:	<b>Dr. Uladzislau Belavusau</b> / Faculty of Law, University of Amsterdam; T.M.C. Asser Institute, The Hague (including overview of the book) <b>Prof. Vered Vinitzki Sarussi</b> / Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem <b>Dr. Harriet Deacon</b> / Honorary Research Fellow, University of Cape Town, South Africa <b>Prof. Michal Shur-Ofry</b> / Faculty of Law, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
12:00-12:30	Response by the Author:	<b>Prof. Lucas Lixinski</b> / Faculty of Law and Justice, University of New South Wales
12:30-13:00	Discussion and Q&A	

§ Law in Context

## LEGALIZED IDENTITIES

Cultural Heritage Law and the Shaping of Transitional Justice

Lucas Lixinski

From the book cover:

*Cultural heritage is a feature of transitioning societies, from museums commemorating the end of a dictatorship to adding places like the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp to the World Heritage List. These processes are governed by specific laws, and yet transitional justice discourses tend to ignore law's role, assuming that memory in transition emerges organically. This book debunks this assumption, showing how cultural heritage law is integral to what memory and cultural identity is possible in transition. Lixinski attempts to reengage with the original promise of transitional justice: to pragmatically advance societies towards a future where atrocities will no longer happen. The promise in the UNESCO Constitution of lasting peace through cultural understanding is possible through focusing on the intersection of cultural heritage law and transitional justice, as Lixinski shows in this ground-breaking book.*

The symposium will be held via Zoom. Registration is required.

Please register here:

[https://huji.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_kwW30TVFTj2g6qz7MpiLhA](https://huji.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_kwW30TVFTj2g6qz7MpiLhA)

Registrants will receive a participation link by e-mail no later than the morning of the event.

For additional information: [mchr@savion.huji.ac.il](mailto:mchr@savion.huji.ac.il)